THE CITY COUNCIL.

NINTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Conference was called to order at

The regular order was taken up and

1866-67, and they r commend that the question

by Bishop Pierce.
The minutes of the previous mee

Dr. McFerrin asked if the chair considered t last vote of yesterday as settling the question Mr. Dameron's right to a seat on the floor. Bishop Fierce—Us questionably, at: Bishop Kay maugh took the chair. Leave of absence was granted A. R. Wiche for teday.

THE PROBRAL POCUS

Washington, May 10 - Mr. White, of Maryland, called up the senate bill granting a site for a dry-dock in the city of Baltimore upon certain conditions.

pening the bar, also urging the ms of Charleston as a commercial t with statistics of her trade and ex

port. On motion of Senator Butler, the same was referred to the committee or sommerce and ordered to be printed. The senate passed the bid to repeathe bankrupt law, amended so that i should take effect the first of Septem the first of January Che following is the bill in full:

"That the bankrupt law approved March 2 867, time 61 of the revised statute, and an accustodant supplement an extra a section a

orted a bill to aid the Dishai swall in all company in improving its canal guarantees the government the payent of interest on bonds of the company to an amount not exceeding \$400,

under the jurisdiction of the M. E. church south. "There is no danger here. You can ac with safety on the matter now." with safely on the matter now."

DC Kelley, ciercal, Tennessee conference,
moved to amend the report by simply granting
the request. He moved to strike out the last
clause of the report.

OP Fitzgera'd, clerical, Pacific conference,

ported a fift to and the Dismai Swamp canal company in improving its canal. It guarantees the government to the payment of the interest of the bonds of the company to an amount not to ex-ceed \$400,000. Referred to the com-

ceed \$400,000. Referred to the committee of the whole.

In the course of the discussion in the committee of the whole on the bill for the payment of Richard Heaton, of Virginia, for supplies taken by the United States army. Bragg, of Virginia, denied that any Virginian during the war had been loyal to the union. Loyalty in a Virginian, he said, meant loyalty to Virginia. Hunton said that during the war's number of people in Virginia remained as loyal to the union as any one north of the Potomac. The debate growing intensely warm and andebate growing intensely and the committee of the commi on Revisal - Committee on revisal reported on debate growing intensely warm and an mated, White, of Pennsylvgnia, spok of persecutions of southern loyalists in Libby prison, to which Hunton replies

emphatically denying that any unnecessary privations had been imposed upon federal prisoners, and deprecated the introduction of such a topic in the debate. The discussion continuing, White became very much excited, and extending his remarks beyond the time limit, repeated that Hunton's statement as to the responsibility of the federal government for the sufferings of federal prisoners, in confederate prisons was false. By this time the democrate became excited and Turner, of Kentucky, with fist in close proximity to White's face, de-

conference, was snnounced.

The roll of conferences was called for and turner, or Reintley, with the inclose proximity to White's face, demanded to know why the latter did not take a seat as the rules required. The sergeant-at-arms was called on, but his services were not required, as the angry disputants were caimed by respective

ASSEMBLED METHODISM operty. Committee on finance.
On plan for support of the ministry. Com

o decide as to whether the record of these new otes would charge the result. He wanted to

A delegate—It was so decided by Bishop Bishop Kavanaugh—Yes, sir.

should now be abolished. The name is dear to the people and it has no significance which could urge us to change it.

The committee recommend the passage of a recointion stating that the question of changing the name of the chutch was finally settled in as mere matters of couriesy.

The previous question was then called on the motion of W. I. Gray.

The conference ordered the previous questions are the conference ordered the previous questions. the amendment offered by Mr Mahen.
The question was taken on the mo

for and it was earled.

Dr Rush moved that the form of recording votes be—"if I had been present when the vote was taken I would have voted thus." He said

the resolution, and said the church was prosper-ing and growing great in Illinois, and it wanted the right name. We are not ashamed of the early in the proceedings.

Mr Adams—I was not then present.

Bishop Kavanaugh—Bishop Pierce decided that the question had been settled. I decide or

cannot change the result. On this an appeal is taken.

All copposed the movement then. They now see that their policy was incarrect. If they now see that their policy was incarrect. If they now see that their policy was incarrect. If they now see that their policy was incarrect. If they now see that their policy was incarrect. If they now see that their policy was incarrect. If they now see that their policy was incarrect. If they now see that their policy was incarrect. If they now see that their policy would have incarrect in the conference. They had a sted on the very best taken.

John H. gan—I move that members absent yesterday be allowed to state how they would have voted yest rday if they had been present with Gray—That is my motion and it has been passed.

Mr. Gray—That is my motion and it has been passed.

Mr. Howan—Very well, sir.

ording the votes now cast

Mr Noorman stated that he could not sur-scribe any such form. It was not parliamentary and he would not put his vote in that shape. It was claimed that Mr Moorman's vote was recorded before the question was spring as to the form of recording the vote. It was so ruled and the same ruling was made

It was so ruled and the same ruling was made on the vote of T M Jones.

The following votes were recorded under the form as ordered by the conference:

J W Gaut and T F Cabb both desired to say they would have voted may it present.

(This was the last of the celebrated Dameron case-at least it is the hope of many that it is a the reporter joining in)

J E Edwards, clerical, Virginta conference the table under the rule.

sion was appointed over three years ago by or der of the general conference to meet a similar commission from the M E church at Cape May

pute between the M E church and the M E church south. The result of the consultation was to form a basis for just and liberal frater-nity and to lay down equitable rules for the settlement of all claims to disputed church property. It recommends an amicable settle-ment of all cases if Possible and if this be impossible, than an arbitration on just prin

On several proposed changes they report concurrence and the report lies over until to-day under the rule.

On the proposed change in question 5, answer 2, page 110, of the discipline over which the majority report was adverse, a mincruly report was submitted in its favor, by W G Veal, cler North West Texas conference.

Several delegates here rese and asked for better order, as it was impossible to hear in the back part of the church.

Bishop Kavanaugh asked that the conference keep quiet.

You appointed your commissioners not to establish formal fraceraity, but to remove all of

Memphis-On mortgages and liens on church his views in the resolutions which he read.

satisfactory.

R N Price—"These reso ter as an open question.",
Dr Edwards—"No. sir; we merely re-affirm
what was said and done before."

could not intimate anything that looks to a re-opening of this question in the most indirect way The resolutions really re-open a settled upposed the power of the conference to re; he report as it admitted a right to receive it.

by striking out "receive," and meraly move that the report be spread on the minutes and the papers filed with the scoretary.

s one that could possibly be re-opened.

Paul Whitehead: I would like to understan wish to appeal from this decision. Nobody has

erence shut its own mouth."

Dr. Edwards spoke in favor of his resoluti and said it implied no power to re-open the closed question. If the d cision rules this out Mr. Whitehead appeals from that decision. was read to show exactly the action of that con-

erence on the appointment of the commission W H Potter, cierical, North Georgia conference, said the proposed resolution was clearly not of order, and said it really re-opened the Appointments and announcements were then made, and the conference adjourned after the benediction by Bishop Kavanaugh.

CONFERENCE ITEMS. -The conference is progressing with - Bishop Kavanaugh is said to be a

-We notice among the visitors to the conference Mr J. A. Branch, one of the most gifted members of the S with Georgia confer ence, who has recently returned from California. -There are seven reporters on the

-The conference will remain here the rest of the month. ry fine.

Preaching at Oxfor The following are the appointment

school celebration, address by Rev. A. R. Winfield. of Arkansas.
Sundsy, May 19th, 10:30 a. m., Bishop H. N.
McTyiere; 8 p. m., Rev. A. R. Winfield. Passenger Steamship on Fire.

LONDON, May 10 — The Allan line steamship Sardina, from Liverpool May 9th for Quebec, is on fire at the entrance of Lough Foyle, the harbor of Londonderry. It is reported that an office of Londonderry is reported that an office is the same of the position and I desire to serve you to the utmost of my shifty. I rely very confidently of the same of the position and I desire to serve you to the utmost of my shifty. I rely very confidently serve the same of the entrance of Lough Foyle, the harbor of Londonderry. It is reported that an explosion of generated gas occurred on board. Every effort to save the vessel proved ineffectual. There were about four hundred passengers aboard. Few were injured, one fatally. The captain telegraphed immediately to Londonderry for accommodation for four hundred passengers and two tenders were injured, and two tenders were injuried. dred passengers, and two tenders were sent to the mouth of the Lough to as-sist in removing them. The Sardinia had put into Lough Foyle to receive The London Fallures.

Irish passengers. LONDON, May 10.—The Liverpool correspondent of the Times referring to the failures of W. W. Raffles, cotton broker; Dunkerly, Carter & Co., provision merchants, and Wm. Walker, also a provision merchant, with lightlifting arronning to 60.00 cm. liabilities amounting to 60,000 pounds, says: It is feared that these failures are says: It is feared that these failures are only foreignners of many more, unless the present trade depression is shortly overcome, of which there is no symptom. Mr. R. files has future contracts for 30,000 bales of cotton. His liabilities are 15,000 to 20,000 pounds. Thos. Grundy, builder, at Southport, Liverpool, and Wolverhampton, has failed; liabilities \$590,000.

New York, May 10.—The national executive council of the national party met to-day at the Grand Central hotel, D. B. Sturgeon, of Ohio, presiding. The other members present were Alexander Troup, of Connecticut; Thomas J. Devant, of the District of Columbia; Ralph Beaumoni, of New Jersey; Oscar J. Smith, of Indiana; F. W. Dewee, of Pennsylvania, and Salon Chase, of Maine. The morning session was devoted to a discussion of a systematic plan of organization throughout the whole country. Reports were received from all sections, showing the party to be well organized.

London, May 10. A special dispatch from Rome, printed this in afternoon's Pail Mall Gazette, says: Although the pope is suffering from inflammation of the liver, the cardinals oppose his removal from the vatican. The negotiations between the vatican and Russia have completely failed. Rome, May 10.—The negotiations for

THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS BGANIZATION PROMPTLY BE PROTED AND THE CONTEN. TION BEADY POR BUSI-

ATLANTA. GA. SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1878.

HE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ting Addresses from

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NASHVILLE, May 10.—The twenty-third session of the Southern Baptist convention was opened yesterday morn-ing in the First Baptist church, North ing in the First Baptist church, North the summer street. In honor of the event the vestibule of the church was ornamented with a stand of beautiful flowers, above which was the word "welcome." The early part of the morning was spent in renewing acquaintanceships and mutual congratulations upon another reunion.

At 10:15 o'clock Rev. J. P. Boyce, D. D. president of the last convention.

At 10:15 o'clock Rev. J. P. Boyce, D. D., president of the last convention, and president of the Baptist Theological seminary at Louisville, called the convention to order with two raps of the gavel and suggested the singing of "Ail hall the power of Jesus' name," which was sung with spirit and earnestness.

Smith, W L Senter, T M Jackson, A A
Lomax, W E King, M V Noffsinger, J
L Johnson, — Dupree, E A Taylor, R
Venable, M P Lowry, Christian Venable, W M Burr, N M Berry, J W Bozemaa, L R Burrus.
Texas—W C Crane, J B Link, O C
Pope, J H Stribbling, B H Carroll, T N
Coleman, J H Curry, W R Selvidge.
Missouri—H W Dodge, D B Ray, J
G Lemon, S H Ford, W P Yeaman, W
F Ferguson, Maniy J Breaker, E D labell,
J M Robits s. W H Burnham, Roschester Ford, R A Duncan.
Tennessee—E L Jordan, S H Baird,
Anson Nelser, M B Plicher, W P
Jones, T G J nes, M Hillsman, J F B
Maye; S Licerum, J R Graves, W A
Nelson, O K Hendrickson, J M Phil
lifs, W D Mayfield, C T Glass, A D
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Kentucky—J P Boyce, J A Broadus,

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J M Peay, R D Pea, J S Coleman. E H
Maddox, R S Fleming, J H Butler, W
C Taylor, R Jenkins, F C Plaster, T M
Barker, B Manly, Jr, J C Atchison, J E
Carter, James Hopewell, T W Bibb,
Samuel Borthick, C W Dicken, A B
Cates, F M Stone, John Patterson, S F
Thomp-on, A B Cabanniss, O H Mor
row, Joe Werne, A B Miller, J D Arnold, J G Kendall, E Petri, I N Waltor,
T N Lyne, H P Buckner.

A1kansas—J B Searcy, J P Eagle, M
D Early, W A Clark, W A Forbes, J T
Jelks, R S Wallis.
Fiorida—Paul Willis.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS Dr. Boyce was re-elected president He said: It is hardly necessary to say that I thank you. I feel as fully as any w serve order, which has always existed in the delegates of the Southern Baptist couvention. I feel satisfied I shall have that support on this occasion. If there should arise any difficulties which might make it necessary for the chairman to rule what might appear to be harshly, I trust that it will be always understood that it is done with the understood that it is done with the simple purpose to act in accordance with what is necessary to maintain the dignity, order and decorum of the convention. I earnestly trust that we have met together to do great things for God. It is very pleasant to meet together—to greet each other—but our gether—to greet each other—but our object is to work for God. I trust that the brethren will not hurry. Let us wait here to-day and work. Again I

A MINISTERIAL NESTOR'S COUNSELS. A MINISTERIAL NESTOR'S COUNSELS.

A hymn was then sung, after which Rev. Dr. J B Jeter arose and said: I was here in the convention of 1851. I wonder how mayo of those who were members of that body are present this morning. A large portion of them I know have passed away. I think it probable that not a dozen, possibly not more than half a dozen of those present then, now take part in these present then, now take part in these exercises. I should be glad for those who were here then to rise up that they may be counted. In response to this request thirteen

Dr. Jeter continued: Oh! what Dr. Jeter continued: Oh! what a number of those worthy, earnest, devoted brethren, who took part in that meetingihave passed to their reward. I make these remarks, brethren, that what we undertake, what we do, musbe quickly done. The time of our labor is not long, the time of my toil must be very short. I am probably the oldest member connected with this body, very certainly I am the oldest of those long connected with this body, very certainly I am the oldest of those long connected with this body, very certainly I am the oldest of those long connected with this body, very certainly I am the oldest of those long connected with the oldest of those long connected with the oldest of those long connected with the oldest of the my the done with that order, self-scarifice and that noble consecration to the glory of Christ, which so well becomes his disciples in this world, and which will receive so bright a meanmed, I am ashamed, of the meagarness of our contribution to the case of Hum who gave his life for us; who redeemed us with his precious blood and who has provided. who receemed us with his precious blood, and who has promised us a crown of unfading glory. What can be done to awaken our churches and awaken our own hearts to the tran

first time in my life, he then being from St. Louis, Mo. In looking around for those I saw then, it has been de-

for those I saw then, it has been demonstrated in your presence that there are but few. My memory goes back to them. I remember to-day, sir, vividly the impression made upon me when I saw that tall, noble form enter that door, walk to that desk, open that book, and read, "Behold the Lamb of God." I remember Fuller; I remember the impression made upon the people that filled the house that day. Many of those have passed away, have gone before me, but I thank God that

the gavel and suggested the singing of "Ail hail the powar of Jesus' name," which was sung with spirit and carrensenses.

The president then read the 16th Psalm.
Rev. C. E. W. Dobbs, of Kentucky, was appointed temporary secretary.

THE DELEGATES.

President Byon called for the credentials of delegance by states and the following names were presented:

Maryland - F H Kerfoot, J W M Williams.

Virginia - H A Tupper, E W Warren, J R Jeter, A E Dickinson, Henry McDonald, W E Hatcher, TT Eaton, Geo B Eager, J William Jones, J L Carroll, O F Filppo, Wm E Tanner, J B Wood, Geo B Steel, H K Ellyson, J F Tanner, J A Speight.

North Carolina - J M Heck, Elias Dodson, T H Prichard.

South Cleveling - Lohn Stout, I Hart.

The president then read the 16th the deavy of young many of them, were in their infancy; they were small bys. God is raising up, and has raised up, a great fact of the garden when the work of put of them, were in their infancy; they were small bys. God is raising up, and has raised up, a great fact of the gard in fact of the work of put of them, were in their infancy; they were small bys. God is raising up, and has raised up, a great fact of the say to those days, many of them, were in their infancy; they were small bys. God is raising up, and has raised up, a great fact of the say to those young brethren, "Stand up for Jesus." I recollect the counsel of an old father—my own father, who was a Baptast minister, I think, for sixty years. When I embarked in the work of preaching the goapel, the frequently talked to me, and I recollect the winding up of his talks generally. He would say, "My son, crown the Master." I love to see a young arm the Master." I love to see a young arm the Master." I love to see a young arm the Master. I they have been an affect of the sounce of the plant.

We have received a letter asking the cause of rust on wheat, also for a remedy. Sometimes it is produced from hot shower weather before the grain fact of the plant.

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JR Jeter, A E Dickinson, Henry Mc
Donald, W E Hatcher, T T Eaton, Geo
Bager, J William Jones, J L Carroll,
Geo B Steel, H K Ellyson, J F Tanner,
J A Speight.
North Carolina—J M Heck, Elias
Dodson, T H Prichard.
South Carolina—John Stout, J Hart
We H Edwards, Geo Wm Gardner, W H
Str ckland, R S Sanders, A T S Thomas,
J C Smith, J C Hiden, B F Miller, B N
Pratt, L Broaddus, J R Levell, W J
Sneider, J K Mendenhall, E J Forrester,
Georgia—P H Mell, S Bykin, C H
Strickland, J H Kirkpatrick, A W
York, R B Headden, E T Hanks, J S
L Awton, J Camp, G H Headden, W W
York, R B Headden, E T Hanks, J S
S Marrow, T J Hixon.
Alabama—T B Thomas, J O B Lowry,
Mississippi and Eastern Louisiana—
Geo Wharton, Dr M W Phillips, Z T
Lovell, S A Goodwin, J W Burns, J S
Berry, E W Henderson, W L Gideon,
W H Carrotheres, E Z Simmons, C W
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collect the winding up of his talks genreally. He would say, "My son, rown the battles of dy. Sometimes it is produced from how as willing, and I did work. But that time has past; I cannot do it now. I have been an afflicted man for a number of years; but where I have been found at home under deep affliction a great portion of the time my heart at the grave that I would present be google yet. The same anxiety burn supon my heart as lively and with as much force, and is believe it in saying more, as I approach the gepare the world in saying more, as I approach the grave than when I was a young man. I labored for the cause of trust of the world may have the google. I remember the very first missionary prayer of my life. Though very young in the cause, I do not believe I could better that prayer now; that the Lord
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ple with whom I was raised, all Tennessee and the world. I will never be satisfied until the world is redeemed by the shed blood of the Lord Jeaus Christ. Rev. Mr. Stribling, of Texas, said that he was one of those present here in 1851, and remarked upon the smallness of the number which rer ained, and alluded feelingly to these who had passed away within the past twenty-seven years.

seven years.
Rev. Mr. Kımbro said, from his seat to the president, "I want to pray."
The President-Brother Kimbro, will

terms to the immense amount of energy which the church had expended in the last twenty-seven years and the great results achieved. They did not have here the ability, the zeal and the eloquence of a Fuller, nor the burning words of Dawson, nor in our coupeils the noble voice of Manly. How manny who were prominent in that day would engage in the discussions of this meeting? The leadership now fell on other shoulders. Others had come forward, and now controlled the destinies of the church.

Menthwe colds with a which man is subject. Also thou cold and pneumonia; so, too, do hogs. Good feed, good sheller and dry bedding sometimes prevents these diseases in man; so, too, in the case of hogs. If hogs are neglected—if suffered to sleep on the cold, set turns into pneumonia; so, too, in the case of hogs. If hogs are neglected—if suffered to sleep on the cold, wet ground, the would take cold and they die. Men would take cold and they die. Men would take cold and they die. In short, if you would have shoulders. Others had come forward, and now controlled the destinies of the great results achieved. They die words of particular to the color of the providence of the providence of the color and pneumonia; so, too, too do hogs. The providence of t

VICE PRESIDENTS The following named gentlemen were reported as having been elected vice presidents:

J. B. Ieter, of Virginia; E. T. Winkler, of Alabama; W. C. Crane, of Texas, and T. G. Jones, of Tennessee.

THE REFORMED EPISCOPALIANS.

Rev. Ben. Johnson's Report of the Work South

Newark, N. J., May 10.—In the Reformed Episcopal council, to-day, Rev. Benjamin Johnson, a missionary south, reported favorable prospects and need of a bishop there. Bishops Cheney, Nicholson and Fallows made annual reports of their work, claiming encouraging prospects and growth of the church. Several hundred members had been confirmed and clergy ordained. Rev. B. F. Stevens, a mission ary south, reported on the labor at Charleston. Fourteen colored churches are organized there, and the work is popular among colored people. The Charleston. Fourteen colored churches tare organized there, and the work is popular among colored people. The committee on popular amusements reported against theatrical amusements, games and dancing in all entertainments sanctioned by the church and discouraging frivolous and worldly modes of raising funds, and also requesting communicants to abstain the cheepet fertilizer.

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AGRICULTURAL

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-Living High-Egg Plant-Tea Cuierages-Eust on Wheat-Thick and Mulching-Georgia Crop News

Dobbs and W. E. Tanner were elected secretaries of the convention.

VETERAN PHEACHERS' REMINISCENSES.

Lev. Robert Kimball, of Tennessee, said: The remarks of my brother take my mind away back. I have thought of some of the scenes that he mentioned. I remember, sir, and while I remember, I see that a vast number of the brethren, good and holy men, have gone up above; they have gone to their reward. While I look around and see but a few of the gray heads that were here then, I glory that they have done a great deal of good. I sae a vast number here to-day of young men who in those days, many of them, were in their infancy; they were small byss. God is raising up, and has raised up, a great were late in the fail, and assists to set of the yeard or garden. When

not induce strong growth of vine. A ight dry soil, with a sufficiency of compost manure, is the best. Plants should stand two or three feet apart, according however to the strength of the soil. The writer has frequently found an advantage in topping the plants, and some-times has increased the size of the tomato by not allowing too many to riper on a plant. If the plant is luxurian.

VINE TROUBLES.

of good food. EUMMER BEVERAGES. -To cool the blood: Drink cold water acidulated with pure powdered

water acidulated with pure powdered cresm tartar.

—Cheap beer: Two tablespoonful of pulverized ginger, one pint of hop veast, one pint of molasses, six quarts of cold water, mix well; bottle immediately; in twenty-four hours it may be used.

on the table, are easily raised and the cheapest fertilizer.

TRICK AND THIN OATS

Some believe that a bushel to the acre on poor or fair land is ample, while others say that less than two bushels should never be sown. We have recently seen experiments of he vy seeding on very thin land, and are confirmed in the belief that this is the true plan. Last year Judge Hansell, on a small plat of very thin land, sowed about five bushels to the acre. This was done without the judge's knowledge, he being absent at the time. The yield was remarkably good. This year five bushels were again sowed on simiyield was remarkably good. This year five bushels were again sowed on similar ground and the prospect is good for at least twenty-five bushels to the acre. On similar land—that would not yield naturally more than five bushels by corn to the acre—Mr. R. G. Mitchell sowed this year between two and three bushels of cats, and his field promises a fine yield. On one-fourth of an acre of the same field ne put two bushels of seed, and he is satisfied that he will make as much oats on this quarter as on any other acre. This is very heavy on any other acre. This is very heavy seeding, but the result will sustain the experiment. We think it would be wise for those who doubt the good results of heavy seeding, to try at least a

FAIRS. We are gratified at knowing quite an interest is being taken in fairs, and that several are to come off in the state during the year. We take pride in attanting our ante and compare the price.

several are to come off in the state during the year. We take pride in attending our state and county fairs. To see the beauty of Georgia raised horses, yes, even to inspect the unromantie hog, whose destiny is—pork, in the place of western bacon. We take pride in looking upon minerals dug from the red hills of Georgia; view fruits and flowers with which Georgia soil smiles on her children; the cunning results of the needle and the loom; or the savory productions of the kitchen and the pantry, as made or fashioned by the hands of our Georgia females. We take pride in these and the various other things which go to made a lair in our state.

They benefit our people, bring them together, interest them in each others prosperity, and cause them to feel the more that they are one. Again, these competitive exhibitions stimulate all branches of industry. They infuse vigor and animation into our people and cause them to determine to have better stock, better grain, better ruits, better implements, better cloths, better corn, better cotton, in short, better everything. Fairs through the various sections of the state aid not rithuing it to the substantial strength of Georgia; and whatever makes Georgia self supporting and self sustaining is a bleesing undisquised, and certainly shou'd be appreciated and encouraged.

From this ageagen on through the

EVINO HIGH.

From this season on through the year, who can, or should live better than the farmers' wives? They do not depend on stale vegetables from outside markets, hams cured hastily up northwest, or from mutton and beef picked up anywhere. No, but the freshest eggs, the sweetest butter, richest milk, delicious honey, fat ducks, healthy chickens, and then there are turkeys, geese, squabs, etc. Aside from these are butter beans for early use, early and late beets, early and late cabbage, carrots for soups, celery for fall and winter use, corn planted at intervals for a long season, cucumbers for early use and for pickies, lettuce, the whole summer long, musk and water melons for their season, asparagus and egg plant, onions for the year, the whole summer long, musk and water melons for their season, asparagus and egg plant, onions for the year, peaches for sugar and cream, for drying, and for brandy, parsiey for flavoring and garnishing, peppers for various purposes, apples, plums, pears, cheries, parsnips and salsify for early spring and late fall use, peas sown at intervals so as to make a long season, equashes both summer and winter, spinnach for greens and tomatoes for all sorts of uses.

il sorts of uses.
What a delightful choice the farmers

HOME AND HOUSEHOLD.

To Brighten Gilt Frames.—Take selficient flour of sulphur to give a golden tinge to one and one-half pints of water; boil in this water four or five onions, strain, and when cold, wash with soft brush any part that requiries

good as new.

—Sweeping Carpets.—Get about two quarts of clean, common as w dust, soak it in water, spread over the carpet, sweep thoroughly, then take a dry broom and sweep a second time. of small pox, scarlet fever, or other fe

ver, onions sliced and kept in a room will absorb the bad air; they must be changed often.

For Chilblains and Burns.—To one

and The Newmorkes

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SEDUCED AND CARRIED away from that county last August by a man named Dr. W. P. Rembert, also of that county. The doctor was a man of good standing, a physician of large practice, a man of family and means, having a wife, two children and the owner of several valuable farms in the county. No one suspected him of being the scoundrel he has proved to be. He was employed in the family of the father of Miss Nix, and thus

GAINED HER CONFIDENCE

could be had. Recently a gentleman from Cooke county, visiting the neigh-borhood of Clarksville, heard the story,

PASSED THE WOMAN AS HIS WIFE and engaged to work as a day laborer, and so worked until some time in No-vember, when he hired himself to asand so worked until some time in November, when he hired himself to assist in taking a drove of hogs to South Carolina. During his absence, the reputed wife remained at Mr Edgar's. Robert returned on the 12th of December, and on the 15th December the weman was delivered of a pretty and healthy daughter. They remained at the house of Mr Edgar until the 24th of February, when they took the train at Talbott's station for Morristown, and reached this place at 7:40 p. m., that day. The child was with them when they got off the train, and it was seen in the arms of Robert and

HEARD TO CRY as they passed the Grigsby house, a few minutes afterwards. After passing the Grigsby house, the woman was left on the porch of a neighboring house until Rembert went to the Summit house to see Mr. Loop, with whom he had previously contracted to work. Mr. Loop; and his family were absent at church, and Rembert and the woman next appear at the Grigsby house and engage a room for the night, registering as W. P. Rembert and lady, Hamblen County, Tenn. There was Tenn. There was

during their stay at the Grigsby house. The next day the couple moved to the Summit house, and Rembert went to work at the steam saw mill of Mr. Loop, and remained there until last Friday a week ago, when the man and woman took the train at Talbotts, and have been traced as getting off at Greeneville. That they are yet in Greene county is probable. Rembert NO CHILD WITH THEM

HORRIFIED BY HIS BRUTALITY and in dread of her life, it does seen and in dread of her life, it does seem the scoundrel might be easily captured and brought to punishment. That he murdered the infant and disposed of its body between the time he passed the Grigsby Louse and the time he returned to it and engaged a room for the night thanks as as doubt in the might. ed to it and engaged a room for the night, there is no doubt in the minds of this community. Young Nix de-scribes Rembert as about 35 years old, five feet ten inches high, sheepish, hang-dog countenance, avoiding a straight look in eyes, wears a mustache and goatee, light hair, and restless in disposition.

ic uprising. They all declare that

Loss of Life. New Obleans, May 10.—The schooner Gere capsized in Lake Ponchatrain to-night. Captain Spiro and all were lost except Louis Kline, aged fourteen,

HAVANA, May 10.—It is officially an nounced that the insurgents chief Maceo has surrendered. Maceo, with three other chiefs, has gone to Jamaica.

of small pox, scarlet lever, or other fever, onions sliced and kept in a room will absorb the bad air; they must be changed often.

— For Chilblains and Burns.—To one one of kerosene oil add one grain of morphine; apply.

— Unhealthy Gums and Bad Breath.
—Caroolis acid 20 drops; spirits of wine two drams; distilled water, six ounces. Use first a soft tooth brush with water, after which pour on a second toothbrush, hightly damped, a little of the above lotion.

—To Polish Furniture.—Take four tablespoonsful of sweet oil, three of turpentine, and one of alcohol. Wash the article of furniture with water, and then rub dry. Apply the mixture with a linen ray and rub the surface until dry.

—To Clean Steel Knives, Forks, etc.—Sift a quantity of coal ashes through an old selve into an old pan or tin pail, and it is ready for use. Wash the knives, and while they are damp apply the ashes to them by means of a small damp rag. Rub well and you will be satisfied.
—For Freckles.—Take grated horse radish and put in very sour milk. Let it stand four hours. Then wash the face night and morning.
—A Bad Cough.—One lemon, two cunces of liquorice root, four ounces chopped raisins, four ounces flax seed. Put into two quarts water and boil down to one quart. Take a teaspoonful three times a day, and as often as you county. Hangs the Museband.

ME SRS. Editors: —I agree with your

MERCHANTS, you can avoid BREAKAGE, FREIGHT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Chimnies and Show Cases from McBRIDE & CO.

The Great Political speak

admits the innocence of the man has alandered but offers no apology But this is eminently characteristic of John Sherman and a marble heart.

Let Hayes Alone.

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ASH, DUONS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGE &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W Ashley, 33 South broad street. 436 augis...deodif

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SALE OF PINE FURNITURE, &c. FYE. H.

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cener Tables, Lounges, Bed Springs, Carpets,
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too numerous to mention. All with be sold without r.serve see a hand and secure bargains.

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The Constitution.

ATLANT GA.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1878. PACKARD is about to be exiled.

BILL CURTIS, of Harper's Weekly

SPEAKER RANDALL IS supposed to b opposed to Wood's tariff bill.

THE Georgia editors all inherit the man who wants the officehe might

BILL CHANDLER may have been paid in money. He hasn't been newarded with any office vet.

WAR between England and Russi has been again postponed on account

BISMARCK is one of the few states men who know when to have an at-

Tom Nast is gradually playing out.

COLONEL GRUBB; of the Darien Gazette, is the only dentist attached to the

THE New York Tribune dreams of solid north. But what would a solid

HARPER'S WEEKLY gives currency cluded from the Sunday-school con-

letter stating that an investigation should be had for the purpose of vindicating the truth of history.

they all agreed that THE CONSTITUTION is good enough as it is.

Diaz has been recognized. COUNT JOHANNES B. GORMANNI doesn' lose as many hats on a press ex-

cursion as he does in Covington. It is not known, as yet, whether he regrets this or not. Probably not. ocrat in congress has discovered that it

is not competent for that body to investigate election frauds committed in a state. This thing of state rights will never wavered." be the ruin of somebody yet Some of the democrats affect to be lieve that an investigation of the Florida frauds will divide the party into Tilden

ally growing more refined in its lovalty. That is to say, its methods of reciliation and pacification are less gloomily rancorous than they were a

us that such a division as that wouldn't

THE democrats needn't trouble themselves shout unseating Mr. Haves. If Charles A. Dans, John Swinton and has spent a large part of his life to Rallard Smith don't do the business before the summer is over, it will be

ourage the emigration of negroes by scription from the United States.

It is an unfortunate fact that the United States is represented abroad by a set of consummate asses who can think of nothing better to do than to write a lot of goesip and gush to the state department; and the worst of i is this detestable stuff is embodied in ook form, and printed at the experts to hire some newspaper man to edit his foreign dispatches and provide him with a series of high-toned waste-bas

caco Tribune, is of the opinion that a new rebelion is about to be organized because some of the southern papers allude to Mr. Davis as President Jef erson Davis. The southern papers are very naughty to worry old Uncle loses no opportunity of telling us that the country will never be really consign an affidavit to the effect that they are villianous traitors. Uncle Joe shouldn't be tampered with.

Press association seem to be growing in importance every year. The one held day was largely attended, and the fellowship developed will spread over a good deal of territory. Colonel Thompson, of the Savannah News, and Colonel John H. Martin, of the Columbus Times-two of the oldest so far as health, strength and vivacity are concerned—were present and it only needed the presence of Colonel Olisby, of the Macon Telegraph, to make a complete trio of Nestors.

General Gordon's speech on the finances. The editor says: "The resump tion act has virtually executed its has spent its force and is incapable of doing any more mischief." This mistake is a very common one with writers for the press. Under the resumption act John Sherman is still contracting the currency -retiring greenbacks that are as good as gold in order to provide against the possible necessity of reemption. Forced resumption is an bomination, even if greenbacks were ided for is a greater evil now than when the currency was quoted at 95.

THE SEVENTH DISTRICT. The executive committee of the eventh district have called a convention to meet at Ringgold, on the fourth

for congress in that distrint. Col. Jones, chairman of the com ee, has issued a strong appeal to the democracy to rally, and send delegates from each county in the district to this men who desire to represent the democratic party in congress, to permi their names to go before the conven-

of the party that every county in the district is properly represented. If it is -and a nomination is made, the nomiwill certainly be in the man the democrats thing in the point made by a correct pondent in this paper a few days ago. ne man or even one county ought not to have the representative all the time, or for the life-time of the man who eeks it. The representative can only be changed by a convention properly selected from all parts of the district. If it is left it to be determined by the

keep it during his lifetime.

ANDREW JOHNSON'S MONUMENT. The monument ereected over th grave of Andrew Johnson, at Green ville, Tenn., will be unveiled with imposing ceremonies on the 5th of June The speakers selected for the occasion are Hon. Geo. W. Jones, of Tennessee and Mrs. Laura C. Holloway, of Brooklyn, New York, both devoted friend of the late ex-president. The monu ment, the design of which was selecte out of many offered and made in Phila As a cartoonist, Joseph Keppler is delphia, was ordered by the three children of Mr. Johnson, and paid for by them. It stands twenty-six heighth, and towers high above the surrounding foliage. Its broad base is of granite, with a plinth die. The bas is nine feet six inches square at the ground. Granite piers rest on each of the graves lying side by side, over which is sprung a granite arch, and upon this the monument rests, leaving an opening under the arch in which to the lie that Brother Arnett was ex- the graves of Mr. Johnson and his wife are visible. The arch and base are four marble plinth. The plinth is four feet six inches square, and three feet six nches high, and at either side stand pilasters supporting funeral urns, each three feet three inches high. The die hase, and three feet two inches high and upon the front is carved a scroll representing the constitution of the United States, and an open book with hand resting upon it, representing still complaining that they are robbed the taking of the oath of office. The and plundered by Mexicans. They shaft is thirteen feet high, and two feet ten inches square at the base, tapering to the apex, over which hangs at American flag in graceful folds, and surmounting the whole is an American

inscription on the monument is simple, containing, with the addition of the name and age and death of Mrs. Johnson, the following: "Andrew Johnson, seventeenth president U.S. A. Born December 29, 1808. Died July 31, 1875. His faith in the people

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR THE

The contest in the election r held in Augusta for officers of the Geor gia railroad was as earnest and created lmost as much excitement in the state as a political election. The result has astonished many people because the friends of the administration (the old officers) were very confident. It was generally understood by those who

election was certain.

It is a severe blow to Judge King to be beaten in an election after such an effort on the part of his friends. He build up the road, and we are satisfied ore the summer is over, it will be that there was no personal war on him in this matter, but that other circumstances, and a combination of circumstances, led to the change.

Gen. Alexander, the newly elected president, is a gentleman, we are in-formed, of considerable experience and will doubtless make a very efficient officer. He will have more trouble in discharging the duties of this office than Judge King had—for all that encom-passed Judge King, Gen. Alexander Some of the northern papers are deving with a great show of indignation, will have to contend with and he will have to be very careful or he will encounter other difficulties in his path. now, and that is a change of schedule. To require fourteen hours to make a trip from Atlants to Augusta will ruin any railroad. No road can pay a dividend that wears out the machinery of the company on a schedule that can be successfully competed with by buggies and wagons. The amount of money that can be saved in the shape of exenses on this road by a decent sched ale will soon make a dividend that wil There is no cause but mismanagemen that will require half the time to go

from here to Augusta that it does to go The new members elected as direct rs are all good men, who will work aithfully for the interest of the com pany. Colorel Hutchins has been ockholder ever since he owned property, and is well acquainted with the wants of the road. He and Major McDaniel will be equa in point of ability to any of the old members. We regret to know that Colonel Clark was defeated. He was bers of the board-outspoken on all

exestions before it for consideration It was for this reason, probably, he was defeated. The stockholders will find that they could have better spared some other member. He was always pany.

GRORGIA IN CONGRESS. When the bill to repeal the bank rupt law was before the senate, an ef ciary committee, at least the amendments, the object being to perfect the biil. It was urged that the saving clause of the bill as it passed the sen and came back from the house was too narrow to save certain classes of action deemed very meritorious. Some of these actions were intended to save rights which had accrued to assignee

Mr. Hill had no objection to referring the bill if there was a necessity for it. The only proper question, he thought, before the senate was, whether the amendments proposed by the house the reference of the bill again to the indiciary committee. There were reapeal of the existing bankrupt while at the same time he favored the existence of a uniform system of bankruptcy. He thought there had been abuse in the administration of the present lawthought estates of debtors went to some persons other than their creditors. He would not consume time in showing the

which frauds could be committed. He said. to a great commercial country like this not to have a uniform system of bankruptcy, while is believe that such a system is almost a necessity, Desirers that such a system is almost a necessity, while I believe in a large measure that wrongs and oppressions may grow up if the existing laws are unconditionally repealed, still; in view of the frauds that exist, in view of the maind-ministration of the present laws, I believe it will be in accord with the desires of the country, both creditions and debtes that both creditors and debtors, that the present system should be wiped out. I believe that to be the only effectual remedy, and therefore I am prepared to vote for the repeal.

In the debate in the house on the

mint power of the country, and concerning the re opening of the mint in New Orleans, Mr. Stephens was of the opinion that the coinage of the country should be doubled. He said:

three in Georgia, and several other places. All these matters are yet before the committee.

All these propositions will have to be duly considered; but we think the mint power will have to be largely increased, especially it congress should pass the silver-bullion-certificate.

Legal in Bed.—Reew fork Commercial.

St. Petersburg possesses 670,000 inhabited houses. The first brick dwelling was built in 1770, two years before the city was made the seat of government. Excluding still born children no fewer than 5 725 deaths occurred there

other purposes, which was referred to the committee on appropriation, with the accompanying papers, and ordered to be printed. In discussing the paragraph of the

legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill which relates to th lepartment of agriculture, especially the salaries of the department officials, Mr. Blount stated that the question simply was, whether the salaries were to stand as they had for years. He could see no reason why they should be

Mr. Stephens from the committee on coinage, weights, and measures, reported a bill to retire certain silver coin now in use and to provide for the exchange of subsidiary coin for legal ten der notes under certain circumstances which was read a first and second time. ordered to be printed with the accompanying report, and recommitted, not to be brought back by a motion to re-

When the bill repealing the resumption act was taken up, and the discussion resumed, General Gordon spoke, favoring the repeal, causing much applause in the galleries. Ill advised legislation, he said, was the prime cause of our financial depreciation today. He favored honest finances and a return to specie payments. He steadfastly maintained that the country should return to specie payments at the earliest possible moment compatible with the interest of its industrial classes. He argued that the politize silver, he said it was an attempt to keep gold in the country. The flow of storm by casting her anchors on a passmatter how rough it might be. He denied such a proposition. At the bot-tom of the financial structure which congress-had been building during the ast ten years was an insufficient supply of money. Above that, a greater demand for money : above that discharged and idle laborers; and above that the air filled with the clamors of a distressed people for relief. The contractionists admitted that distress followed

the passage of all their laws, but denied that they caused distress. He spoke of the importance of the financial legislation and said that senators discussed it as if the credit of the government was dor, the only question involved. Referring to communism, he said that the demoniac spirit of communism if tolers ed here would not only doom the reward of labor, but would ruin the liberties of our citizenship. No such bird of ill omen could flourish on our

soil. The people were suffering, the country seemed sgitated, but beneath it all, controlling it all, was the law-abiding spirit of the American people, elevated, sanctified by suffering, endurance and trial.

Mr. Hartridge introduced a bill to repeal a portion of the revised statutes of the White States which related to he transportation of cotton.

On the discussion of the bill for the

ment, which seemed a proposition that a certain preportion of the expenses of the district.

In the tariff debate in the house on the 9th, speeches were made lavoring the bill reported by Mr. Wood. Mr. cording to a committee of call the United States have to all the United States have to abow for the enormous expenditures of \$149,-157,555 50, appropriated from 1869 to 1877, besides debts incurred by Secor Robeson amounting to \$7,089,508 25! The robberies of the Tweed ring sink out of sight before such figures as these. Yet Tweed has died in prison, while Secor Robeson is a free man, revelling in the enjoyment of his ill-gotten wealth. Harris supported the bill, not, he said that it contained all the desired requi

sites to meet the necessities of the country, but because it was an im-provement on the present law, which particular industries in violation o equity and contrary to the genius and spirit of our institutions.

-Longfellow is a Unitarian. -The New York Mail believes Edison

- Never put off to-morrow what can be done just as well the day after. -Marie Roze's repertoire comprises forty-eight operas, and Kellogg's thirty-—The Methodists are spending about \$1,000 a month for missionary work in

-Christine Nilsson was the recipien of ninety-six pound bouquet at her tarewell benefit in Vienna. Harewell benefit in Vienna.

- Hint to Russia: Private ears of the largest and most formidable size may be procured at Chicago.

- Mary Anderson went on the stage at the advice of Charlotte Cushman, who easily discerned her remarkable talent.

-No proposal for canonization can be entertained in the Roman Catholic church until a person has been dead

— The South Australian government has offered a bonus of \$50,000 for the discovery of a coal field within the province. —A private letter from New South Wales announces that parliament has voted 75,000 pounds to encourage immigration. -Sir Edward Thornton, British min-

ister to Washington, ventures the opinion that there will be no British-Russian war. Russian war.

— Gortschakoff has the gout, and a twinge in his big toe produces more consternation in Russia than the roar of the British lion.

-Longer trains are the fashion in ladies' full dress, and the advice to awkward-footed gentlemen is: Look out for the train when the belle comes. -A servant girl in Dayton, Ohio, has been pronounced an irresponsible kleptomanac by a judge. This case is the first one that has come under our attention in which the victum was

-There is a factory in Davenport, Iowa, for making sugar from Indian corn. The product somewhat resembles maple sugar, and sells readily in the neighborhood. The syrup is esparticular defects in the law under pecially liked.

—The pope's allocutory decree estab-lishing the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Scotland was publicly burned last month on Glasgow green. There were fears of riot, and the military were -Sir Garnet Wolseley has taken to

growing his hair long, after having been for many years trving to cultivate what is grown as "a mixture of the beauty of a convict and cocoanut." The beauty of a convict and cocoanut." The change becomes him, but he does not look half so fierce as he used to.

duced editorially, the only change be ing that for "Jefferson Davis" was substituted "President Jefferson Davis. -A frank but ambitious Kentuckian thus advertises in the local paper of his town: "Being in a close place, and desiring to pay my debts, and believing that the office of assessor would resist me in doing so, I have concluded to become a candidate."

-If you're waking, you needn't bother; it is unnecessary to bother, mother dear; you can rap me up bout 12 o'clock, for I feel a little queer. I The committee have propositions before them besides the New Orleans mint, for one at Circin and, for a new mint at Quincy, Illinois, for one at Omaha, for one at Springfield, Rock Island, as well as at Indianapolis and St. Louis, Cherlotte, North Carolias, and Kanssa City, then by Generic and average of the Proposition of the Cherlotte, North Carolias, and Kanssa City, then by Generic and a very leader the Proposition of the Cherlotte, North Carolias, and Kanssa City, then by Generic and a very leader the Proposition of the Cherlotte, North Carolias, and Kanssa City, then by Generic and Appendix and St. Louis, and Cherlotte, North Carolias, and Kanssa City, then be a control of the Cherlotte, North Carolias, and Kanssa City, the Cherlotte, North Carolias, and Kanssa City, the Cherlotte and the

between May and August last, or ove 34 in every 1,000 of population. -France proposes spending \$150,000,000 on her army, and \$45,000,000 on her navy in 1879. The low pay of the French soldiers is partly compen sated by the fact that they can buy their tobacco from the government on very low terms, and travel everywhere through the country at half price.

-Martin Luther was in the habit narking his Bible. The copy which hased daily, and the leaves of which are overed with annotations made with his own hand, is now in the Brandenburg museum, which gave for it \$4 0. The Bible was printed in Basle in 1509, is bound in leather, and is in good pres-

-Doubts being expressed by English newspapers published in Yokoho-ma as to the truth of the government statement of a permanent reserve fund of \$16,000,000 in specie, a committee of responsible foreigners in-spected the Japanese treasury and found three times that amount on deposit, the sum mentioned being set aside for extraordinary emergencies.

aside for extraordinary emergencies.

—Prince Bismarck was lately asked in the reichstag to afford facilities for postoffice and telegraph officials to attend church on Sunday. He replied that doubtless the mover of the motion felt impelled by the Holy Spirit to make the proposal, but that it would cost three and a half million dollars a year. He then ridiculed "the pharisaical character of the English Sunday."

—Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the inde--Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the in fatigable, has begun legal proceeding in St. Louis to recover property in the

city of immense value, equal to o greater than the amount she recovered in New Orleans in her celebrated jtit-gation. Her right to these lands, if she be entitled to recover, is derived from the same sources of title as those upon which she gained her suits in Louisi-

-The Countess Helena Gazewska -The Counters Helena Gazewskie cy of the country had been contraction and quoted from the previous acts of congress in support of his argument. Referring to the act of 1873 to demonetize silver, he said it was an attempt to at Monaco to \$4 000, at Brussels to \$2, keep gold in the country. The flow of gold from the country could no more be prevented than the Great Eastern could be staid in mid-ocean during a storm by casting her anchors on a pass-

storm by casting her anchors on a passing cloud. It had been argued that that the shortest road to specie resumption was the best one and that road was contraction no

sandals set with gems as likely to start a fashion—is the jardiniere, a silver filigree basket filled with flowers, fit to on the side next the form, and hung from the waist like a chatelaine bag. A glass lining permits this to be filled with water, in which the flowers keep fresh for many hours.

—General Ignatieff is blessed with a wife as remarkable for her talents as her beauty. During all the years that he served at Constantinople as secretary of legation, and subsequently as minister, Mme. Ignatieff was the cynosure of the court circles, where her adsure of the court circles, where her address and fascinations contributed in dress and fascina ions contributed in no small degree to the diplomatic triumphs of her hueband. "You have but one rival, general," once remarked M. Degremond, the Frence embassador, "and that is madame."

—Alaska is a wonderful place for thieves. A correspondent of the Sar

-Mothers will grow weary and sigh

Baltimore Gaz ite.

John Sherman on John Sherman in
the Whitaker case is what is usually
called "mighty interesting reading."
A few weeks ago there was no epithe

immense lot of Metallic and Wooden Burial Case and Caskets is at No. 36 West Alabama steets The inert Hersre in the Siste will attend Punerals at reasonable rates, Puneral Notice given a city papers free of charge. 275 iani5 div fa PJANK X NJ.IJ.XX. A lew weeks ago there was no epitter too insulting for John Sherman to use in describing this upright judge, and he branded him as a public defaulter when the records of his own department showed that he was guittless. He now admits the innocence of the man he Funeral Notice.

Amusements.

The democratic statesmen at Washington are being used by the republican sore-heads. It is their object in can sore-heads. It is their object in tife to degrade President Hayes, and they have no further use for silly democrate than to employ them for that purpose. If time were given to the currency reform—whr; reform is really needed—that goes to the im-peachment fraud, representative would please their constituents much A Democratic Pawa Shop.

Washington Post. Washington Post.

The New York Times utters a vehement demand for new leaders for the radical party. The democratic party has a few "leaders" whose services might be spared without serious detriment. Perhaps an arrangement might be made to loan them to the radicals for a year or so.

New York Tribune. From present indications the administration is likely to be ignored by nearly or quite all of the republican state conventions this fall. There is not a single state where there is a prosper for hearty approval, and nearly sil as a year ago.

What Government Gents are Expec Cincinnati Enquirer. The New York Times says Hayes i willing that a very g ntle pressure shal be put on the government employees Which means that gents drawing gov

The president knows how to conciliate the fraud shriekers. Witness the conversion of the senior Charles Francis Adams by an appointment of the junior to a good fat office. Why not knock the bottom out of the whose franciscus properties to the converse the province of the properties of the control of the provinces the province that the control of the provinces the control of the whose franciscus provinces the control of the provinces the fraud business by making a rebate or Tilden's income tax embezzlement?

Chicago Tribune

The Columbus, Ga., Enquirer appropriated, verbatim, a paragraph from the New York Times, which it repro-Twanging the Loyal Lyre.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"And forever and forever,"
As long as Cronin's nose,
As long as Hayes is president,
As long as Ben Hill blows.

Will the south with broken pledges
And its southern claims appear,
As samples of check and treason
To the loyal people here A Quickening Response Wishington Post.

"How is the new generation to be edified?" asks Ralph Waldo Emerson in the North American Review. Teach it how Haves and his party stole the presidency in this general do some good outside of New England A Decided Disposition

high office his principal agents in fixing up the southern returns his visiting tatesmen—and has manifested a decided disposition to fulfil the minor promises they made. A Recruit for Jim Bennett.

Mr. Hayes has since rewarded with

New Orleans Picayune
Rev John Darkey Jasper should be
invited to join the Bennett, polar expedition as chaplain. He believes the
earth flat and stationary, but for all that there may be a pole on the north Sall from New York for GLASGOW, every SATTRDAY LOND N, every WEDNESDAY Passener accommodations unswrpassed for e gance and comfort. All Staterooms on main deck, Frd Saloon amidships. A Prosperous Place.

A Buffalo gentleman, just returne from a trip through the south, says he found no place which looked more prosperous, or more promising, than At-New York Heraid.

It is said that the vice-president, unlike Schuyler Colfax, goes right ahead and never smiles. He must be a stern-Wheeler. The Slippery Elm Terra Haute Express. Hendricks, the Tall Slippery Elm of the White river, is said to be at the bottom of the democratic conspiracy to beat Voorhees.

A Fair Division. Bill Chandler's Confession.

The republicans got the election, but the democrats got the president, and what in the devil do they want to make Mexican necognicion.

There is no end to recognizing dis-tinguished Mexicans. Even the Mexi-cans in the last Indian raid have been

Timely Peace. If war brakes out the Duke of Ed nburg will have peace. He will be able to visit his mother-in-law. Home Industries

Our Florida count is as big a fraud s if he came from France or Italy. Pail Fruits. New York Sun

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—Mr. B. D. Cooper, an old citisen of Gwinnett county, is dead. —Prof. Mallett will give his comic op-eraof "Trial by Jury," in Savannah, onMonday night.

The Athens district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south will be held at Lexington, July 10th. —Colonel D. S. Printup and Judge Underwood, of Rome, have gone to Washington city as delegates to further the interest of the Cooss.

-Rome Daily: Squire Tally has a white cow with a perfectly black calf, whose hair is long and woolly, more resembling a sheep than a cow. It is quite a curiosity.

—Thomasylile Enterprise: We learn that on Thursday last the dwelling and all other houses, except the corn crib, on the place formerly owned by G. F. Smith, were destroyed by fire. —The following sales were made in Savannah on Tuesday: \$6,000 city of Savannah bonds—\$2,000 at 52\(\frac{1}{2}\), and \$4,000 at 51\(\frac{1}{4}\). Ten shares Southwestern railroad stock at 94\(\frac{1}{4}\); 23 shares at 94\(\frac{1}{4}\). Ten shares Central railroad stock at 47\(\frac{1}{4}\).

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-Peach crop prospects in east Ten nessee very fine. -The southern Baptist convention met in Nashville Thursday, 9th. - The supreme lodge of the knights of honor will meet in Nashville on the

-Thus far this season Vicksburg has received nearly 66,000 bales of

-Rsv. L. R Scruggs has been employed to raise \$30,000 for Waco university, Texas.

—Mad dogs are creating much ex-citement in Anderson and Abbeville counties, S C. -Rev T A Hoyt, of Nashville, will deliver the annual address at Ogden college, Bowling Green, Ky., on the 3d of June.

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as the ordinary blubber salts, and the other is a mean between the two. The veins are about thirty inches thick. It is sized that a man can dig tons of it in a day.

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Agents Wanted. Commissioner's Postponent Sale

By virtue of a Decree in the cause above stated, the undessigned Commissioners duly appointed by said Court, will, on the FOURTH DAY OF JUNE, 1878, (being the first Tuesday in each month) before the Court House deor in the city of CARTERSVILLE, in the county of Barton, Georgia during the mean hours of public sales sed at public outcry, the following property of the defendant, the CHERBOKEE RAILHOAD COMPANY, to-wit: Its Railroad eitnate in the companies of bartow and Polk Georgia, room jis terminus at Cartersville, in said county of Bartow, to the terminus at Frior's Ratato. on the Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad, in the said county of Polk, with its franchise, rights, privileges and immunities, including its road-bed, bridges, treats, with all siputer enances and all its other property, each, personal property. This are not to include any personal property. The are in the possession of Buneson of Polymer of the County of the County of the County of the County of the residue, one-third to be paid down at the close of the rais.

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Said sale will be made subject to confirmation by said Court on the report of the Commissioners. A PHYSIOLOGICAL missioners.

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cigal hours of sale, the 'n-linewing property, to on the first fuestay in June, 1878 within the legal hours of saie, the Juliowing property, to wit:

Two lots, fronting ninety feet, more or less, on Hillyer street and running back one hundred and twenty feet, price or less, adjoining Joe Ransom's property, and situated between Whest and Houston streets in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of F C Bitchens by virue of and to satisfy a fia issued from Fulton superior court (for-lumber furnished in building houses erected thereon) in favor of W S Wilson vs F C Bitchens.

Also, at the same time and place, part of land lot No. 117 in the 14th district of Follon county, containing seven acress more or less, bounded on the east by Ashby street, on the west by Isands of the Rev Hr Thomas, now J D opportion of land lot No. 5, in survey of West End, easne district and county, containing three-and seven-tenths acres, more or less, bounded on the cast by No. 5, on the west by Ashby street, on the north by Salter street, and on the south by Amos street. Said last described lot being part of land lot No. 108 in said district. Levied on as the property of T A Frost, assignee of B B Amos, by vitue of and to satisfy a mortage fi fa issed from Fulton superior court in favor of A H Coquitt, governor of teerigis v. Ta Frost, assignee of B B Amos, Property pointed ut by plantiff's attorney and described in said mortgage fi fa.

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Also the south half of land lot number 188, in the 14th district of Fution county, Georgia, essacout thirty acres heretofore sold by A K Seago to other parties, known as the Lockherr place, adjoining lands of McDaniel.

Also ten acres more or less of land lot number 113 in the 14th district of 'originally Heary now Fullon county, commencing water the new Fullon county, commencing the east inten acres which said seago has heretofore de-de-ed too her parties.

Also, seven acres of a fifty acre lot, to-wit: A-part of land lot No 13 in the 13th fidistrict of Fulton county, the said fifty acres being bounded: north by the Georgia railroid, east by J. H. Porter's land, south by Scodeld's land; the seven acres conveyed by the mortgage being located in the southeast corner of said fifty acre lot—except the portion of said seven acres heretofore deeded by Seago to other parties.

Also, city lot No 37, part of land lot No 83 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county fronting brickyard on Thurman sreet, acid lands formerly owned by John H. Newton, on the south and west by Mangam street, containing one acre more or less, except such part thereof as has heretofore been deeded by said Seago to other parties.

U. S. Marshal's Sale. U NDER and by virtue of e writ of fieri last issues out of the honorable, the discourt of the United States, for the northern trict of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in following case, to wit: The United States was Amasiah P Bowen principal, Georgie W Hand and Edmend I Camp, trustees. I have lev

TNDER and by virtue of a writ of fieri

WILL be sold before the Court House door in the city of Atlanta, Falum county, Georgia, on the fest Treeskey in June next, 1878, within the legal hours of sala, the following property, to-wit:

The entire stock of goods in No. 2i Whitshall street, consisting of notions, but goods, unmails and issue; goods, one organ and musical merchandiss, cash death, paper boxes, thou cash, the property of Otto L. Braumuller by virtue of and in entirely a morigage if it issued from Fulcan superior court in lavor of Arnold Bumstead vs. O. L. Braumuller. Property pointed by indimiting autorace, April 6, 1879. C. W ELLA, apré-diawew. Relief for the Afflicted

Administratrix's Sale.

Libel for Divorce are Gre nice vs. Mary Greenice—Libel for Divorce. Fulton Superior Court—Spring Term, 1873.

T appearing to the Court from the return of the Sheriff in the above stated case frat the de-

The spectrum of the country for the cherist in the above states case that the detheriff in the above states case that the detheriff in the befound in Fulton country; and
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Will be sold before the City Hall door, in the city of Atlanta, Falton county, Georgia, on the direct Tuesday in June, 1978, between the legal hours of sale, the following described property, levied on by the City Marshal to satisfy t x fi its issued by order of the hayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tayes due: Council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for the laxes one:

City lot in war! 8, land lot 52, containing M acre, more or less, on Hunter street, adjoining acre, more or less, on Hunter street, adjoining on. Pau 8 church and Haney. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs. 8. C. Joues Sold for the benesit of the street, transferred.

Also, City of the ward 8, land lot 78, centaining 40 by 78 fees of the ward 8, land lot 78, centaining 40 by 78 fees of the word 18, land the council vs. J. B. Wilcom M. Handler of the benefit of J. T. McKey, transferred.

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NOTICE.

THIS is to give not e once a week for three weeks, that I have been appoint d assignment of william L. Edmundson, Jr., of Washing on, W kes county, Georgia, who has been adjudged Eankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of the United States of the Norther District of Georgia, April 28, 1878.

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bheriff's Sales of Wild Lands of Douglas County, Georgia.

Will Le sold before the Court House door of tae county of Douglas, on the first fuestay in Juns next, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for eash, the following described fots of land, situated in raid gounty, and it nown as wild land, levied on under and by virtue of fi. fas. now in my hands of the state of Georgia vs asidiots, respectively, and issued by the houseable comprised expensed of the state of Georgia vs asidiots, respectively, and issued by the houseable comprised expensed of the state of Georgia vs asidiots, respectively, and issued by the houseable comprised expensed of the state of Georgia vs asidiots, respectively, and issued by the houseable constant of the state of Georgia vs asidiots, and the state of Georgia vs and idea of the state of Georgia vs and the state of Georgia vs and

acres, each lot.
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GEORGIA. Fulton county.
Ordinary's Office. March 4, 1878.
I SAAC N. CRAVEN, administrator of the estate
of Andrew Neese, late of said county, de.
cased, has applied for dismission from ead ceased, has applied for distinction from beau estate:
This is, therefore, to notify all percons concerned to file their objections, if any they have within the time preserble, by law, size letters will be granted said applicant.

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said county;
This is to cite all and singular the creditors and
next of kin of said deceased to be and appear at
my office, within the time allowed by law and
show cause, if any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted to D W Pric
on said existe.
Witness my hand and seal of office, this May
1, 1878.
JOHN V. ED-68,
Ordinary.

GEORGIA. Douglas county. WHEREAS, S W McLart, administrator on your testate of JR Farmer, late of said country, has applied to me for leave to sell all the reason that belogning to the exists of said deceased. All persons concerned are therefore notified to file their objections, if any hey have, in my office, on or before the first Monday in June n. xi or cave will be granted to said applicant to sail This May 3d, 1878.

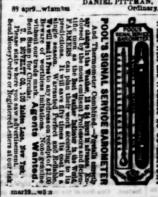
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GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, April 6, 1978.

WHEREAS, James D. Coffins, administrate
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ha applied for letters of dismission:
This is, therefore, to noufy all persons con
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PORTERS' NOTE BOOKS. PERSONAL MENTION —Judge Wm J Whaling, Chicago, Kimball.
—Col Robt J Powell, president of the Barnes-ville Savings bank ac ompanied by his wire and daughter, at the Kimball house.

SIDEWALK NOTES. -The Young Men's library room The Young action of the Young and the Young and the Young and the Young and Young and

—The Alerts, of this city, will go to Marietta to day with the Young Men's library pleale to play a maich game of base ball with the Chucks, of the latter city. —This morning at 8 o'clock the pic-nic train for Marie ta will leave the car shod A large crowd will go as the picnic is for the bene-fit of the Y. M. L. A.

Fulton Superior Court. RICHARD H. CLARK, JUDGE PRE-

The superior court of Fulton county et yesterday morning at the usual hour, with adge Richard H Clark presiding. The follow-ing business was transacted during the day's

ng Mill company. Settled. Ellsworth and Hall vs N P Hotchkiss. Ver-

TRIAL CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY, Hitchins vs Healey. Montgomery vs Central Railroad and H

Anderson vs Ladd and Wilson

thused with the idea, and the motion that such an organization be effected was unanimously adopted. There was some discussion as to range, distance, expense and rifies, and many valuable suggestions were made. It was resolved, however, that the permanent organization and election of officers be postponed to another meeting, when it is hoped that all lovers of the sport in the city will be present. It may be well to state that it is the intention of the gentlemen having this movement in charge to reduce expenses to a minimum, and for the present at least to establish no rules as to rifies. It was recommended that the initiation fee be fixed at \$1 and monthly dues at 30 cents. The range will be from 100 to 1,000 yards, this admitting rifies of all calibres

This distinguished divine preached at Trinity Methodist church, of this city, las, Wednesday evening. His sermon was ope of the shiest efforts the writer ever heard. As an oratoz, Dr. Harris certainly has no superior anywhere, either in the pulpit or on the forum. He is a son of the eminent G W D Harris, D D, of the Memphis conference, and nephew of ex-Gov Isham G Harris, of Tennessee. He is chairman of his delegation, and confessedly one of the first preachers in the south.

The writer does nat know that Dr Harris could

we a dry warm summer: acting ion this be-

is, to see that their cities are in a thoroughly clean condition. Some of them, have already, in time, passed rigorous sanitary regulations, and are watching after their enforcement.

Are our city authorities using this precaution? Have we any sanitary inspectors paying attention to sinks, cellars and yards, and noticing the condition of unoccupied houses and premises? Are they ready to report all sewer trapathat may be in foul condition, and to prevent the deposit of garbage, slops, filth and trash of any kind in the stread.

We learn that the long train which

THE GRORGIA PRESS.

The delegates to the Georgia press convention sourced to Atlanta presentage from Gainewrills, where they had been in session for the past two days. The body, upon their arrival here, resistered at the Kimbell house, where they had been invited to dine by the hospitable proprietor, Col J B Campbell. During the morning much of the spare time was spent in taking a secrephical survey of the city. A large number of them were driven in carriages to the Atlanta brewery. All Fielshelt, the president of the company, took the party through the building and explained to them the process of making lager beer. The beverage was thoroughly tested before the party left and the visit was much enjoyed. They expressed themselves highly pleased with the courtssies exhended to them by the passident.

This party with many others at hoon accepted an invitation from Mears. Cox: Buil & Thompson, and visited their extensive wholesale liquor store on Peachtee street. The proprietors treated their suests handsomely by placing before them a basket of Mann.'s extra dry, a superb brand of champagne. The hospitalities extended by this farm will long be remembered by their guests.

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At one o'clock the COMPLINITARY BANGUET at the Kimball house was pariaken by the members of the state press association, who were present with their families. The bill of fare presented an array of the choicest dishes and although the party numbered about 300 persons there was a plenty for every one. The corps of well trained waiters managed the tables and attended to ine wants of this large body of guests with the regularity of clock work. The arrangement in every particular was superb and two much praise cannot be awarded Col Campbelf for the hosp table treatment of his unities guests, who will long remember the many courtesies extended them.

After dinner the entire party boarded the outward bound passenger train on the Kennesaw and left on a trip to Chattencoga. The irrain was made up of the most comfortable and elegan coaches in the service of this company. The

made up of the most comfortable and siegan-coaches in the service of this company. The party left in high anticipation of the many pleasures which they will derive by the trip over this fine road. Arriving at Chattanooga iss night the delegates were entertained at the Stanton House, where a compilmentary ball was given them. To-day they will visit Look-out mountain and other places of note in the recently of Chattanooga.

Doings on the Turf-General Hors Metes, 140 —The general desire for fast horses seems to be on the increase in Georgia, and frequent new ones are being added to the string now i

new ones are being access to the state.

—Mr. Wash, J. Houston, of DeKalb county, has reared quite a number of well bred horses.

—There is every probability that, "Bay Stranger" and "Beaumont" will come together in ten days or two weeks' time. These horses are between the state of the stat ing handled daily at Oglethorpe park, and are in fine condition for a trot. Should a match be

-The Savannah News says that May 1st w celebrated by the military of that city in grand style. The Guards battalion and the Georgis Hussars went on a picnic to the Hermitage. The Itusers went on a picine to the Hermitage. The day was most pleasailly spent in dancing and other amusements usually had at affairs of this character. One great feature of the occasion was a friendly contest between teams of fifteen men each from the Humars and Guards for a purse of al revenue for the southern district, is in the ty.

The most beautiful store in Georgia the silverware and jewelry establishment of G. Miller, 89 Whith half sireet, Atlanta.

—Col. James H. Fannin, one of the soding men of Troup county, and a man who is rominently spoken of for congress, was in the ty yesterday.

—The Alerts, of this city, will go to farletts to day with the Young Men's library leafe to play a match game of base ball with the hundred and fifty. The scores of the teams were as follows:

More The Marks, of the latter city.

GEORGIA HUSSARS TEAM

Ellsworth and Hall vs N P Hotchkiss. Verdicted the jury in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars principal, with fifty-three dollars and twenty-two cents interest and costs of suit.

WF Parkhurst, administrator, etc., of E McDowell vs Georgia railroad and Banking Co. Case dismissed on motion of defendant's counsel, and ordered that plaintiff pay costs of suit.

Mrs Rebecca Webb vs Atlanta and West Point railroad. Verdict rendered by the jury presiding for the plaintiff \$3,141 32.

Court then adjourned to meet this morning at 8 octock.

...36 8 15 There is a probability that Mr. "Cauck' anderson, of Marietts, will send a challenge to Mr. H. Travis, of Griffia, to trot his stallion

that can trot better than three minu'es.

— Mr Jack Chambers, of Savannah, has issued a challenge to toro "Maud" sgainst "Irish Gir." for \$2,50°. Should the challenge be accepted by Capt M J Doyle, the owner of "Irish Giri," the trot will come off at Thunderbolt track, near savannah at an actif day davannah, at an early day.

—By a special dispatch to THE Constitution may 3d, (via postal card) we learn the followin
"Faughabalaugh," cwned by Mr M J Doyl
has not been sent north, as stated in your pap

of the 1st instant. He is here, where he will probably remain during the current year. M Doyle says he is going to astonish the world

makes and powers. The next meeting of the association is fixed for next Tuesday evening, the 14th inst, at five o'clock, at the executed department, and all gentlemen in the city who are fond of rifle practice are cordially invited to at the stable, where he will remain until shipped west-and.

ward.

Over fourteen thousand head of mules and houses have been received in this city since the season commenced, and still they come. This speaks well for the farming prospects of our terminal prosp

-Mr. Travis, of Griffin, will put "Kimble Jackson" down to hard work for the next two months to prepare him for the contest on July 4, at Oglethorpe pars in this city.

**ROBLING NEWS FROM ABBOAD.

As to Cylethorpe pare in this city.

SPORTINO KEWEY FROM ABBOAD.

—Peralto, the Mexican mustang rider, began at four o'clock on Saturday morning at the Prost, peet park fair grounds. Brooklyn, New York, the attempt to ride 305 miles in diteen hours. He accomplished the first 100 in four hours and twenty minutes; average per mile two minutes and forty seconds; fastost mile in two minutes and thriteen seconds. He completed his 200.h mile at ten minutes to two o'clock in the afternoon, and at seven o'clock in the evening completed his 301% miles, but continued until he completed 305 miles, at 7:16, making the last mile in 2:41. The rain made the track heavy, or he would have accomplished the task in fifteen ne would have accomplished the task in fifteen nours.

The Louisville Evening News says: All the

park, Washington, D C, on the 13th of k'sy and continue three days. There will be three races each day, and the purses sgregate \$1,500. It cannot now be stated what horses will run, as the entries for each race do not close until the day before each race. The stables of Mo-Grath, Odea. Bowie, McDaniels. Wyche, of Cincinnati, and T B & W R Davis are mentioned in this connection.

—Nine hundred and forty dogs will be on exhibition at the New York show

—The New Orleans jockey 'club proposes hanging up a fine purse for a male race at their course the 13th inst. A great deal of interest is being manifested in the coming sport, which will doubtless be a rich and amusing affeir. Mr. Oliver Johne of this city, owned a mile some time ago, which he sold to Mr. John Hightower of Griffin, that would likely be the winner if he was ontered.

fire to one against last out by Balquiser; twenty by a great Fox Passard and Art and fire to one against lay cafe by Enquisor; twenty for largy + one against all others.

The institute scieling Controller has pia ed attit another record to his credit, fellowing up his victory over time; and a distance of feet miles, by britting over Bay District Course. San Francisco, on the 20th tid., twenty miles to wagon, in Sci7. John Suart had the record at this distance and way of going, for a performance over Fashion Course. It, in 1502 time, 25-22.

Fran Ochditree, the well known race horse, in reported lame, though not so hadly as to un't hits for sading this wason.

From Secure park, Philadelphia, has arranged a four day's meeting to follow that at Bellrount. The dates are flay 28 to 31.

—Friendship park, Pittsburg, Pa., coungles the same dates as Foint Breeze.

-An eastern circuit has been formed by Mys-tic. Reason and Farraganiert parks. Mystic park from May 14 to 16; Beacon park from May 11 to 28. Narraganiert park from May park from May 14 to 16; Beacon park from May 21 to 33; Narragansett park from May 28 to 30;

—The eastern Oblo circuit hangs up \$12,000.

Loudonville has June 4 to 5; Massilion has June 21 to 14; Warren has June 21 to 20.

—A new trotting circuit has been formed in the west, embracing Minneapolis, Kansas City and Dubuqua.

Nannyning Trans.—Third Day—Thursday May

and Dubuqua.

Nashville Trans.—Third Day—Thursday, May
2, 1578—First Race—Cumberland Stake, for
three-year-olds (for 20 of 1876) \$50 entrance, \$25
forfeit; Association to add \$500; mile heate;
se cood horse to have \$100.

B. Swigert's be Mexico (formerly Courier), by
Asteroid and Zwee

1 Jas Davis' che c Jim Bell, by John Morgan
and Mollie Jores.

5 2
Wen Mayo's b f Silver Maid, by Bonnie Scotland and Monies.

8 4
Doug'as & Go's be Warfield, by War Dance
and Florse.

8 4
Doug'as & Go's be F Bonanza, by Bonnie Scotland and Jessmine.

2 5
Time, 147%, 1:46%

cistion purse of \$250:

J J Merrili's ch b, 4 y o, Uncle Jeff, by War
Danes and Fly.

Barry & Tompkins's b 1, 3 y o, by Fat stol
loy dam by Engines', o, Bonne Isos,
by Bonne Scotland and Lens Harding...

by Bonnie Scotland and Lena Harding... 3.

Time, 1:50 1:47%.

Third race—Association purse \$100; dash of three quarters of a mile, for all agos
Jas. T. Wildsma' br g. Short Line, 4 y o, by
Lexington and imp Ivernees... 1.

Cree & Thire's brg Bisitol, 3 y o, by Bonnie
Scotland, dam by Childe Harold ... 2
J Ibunne's ch g Colonel Hull, 4 y o, by
Muggins, dam by Donerall ... 8
Spegie a Hardesty' ab g Mill Boy, 5 y o, by
War Dance and Gresip... 4

Time, 1:17.

The next running meeting of the great western circuit is at lexington, commencing next Saturday and continuing to the 17th, inclusive. Sixty-idd horses are on the ground, and those to go from this dity and Louisville will swell the list to over 125. The meeting opens with the new bone ribbon stake, 1% miles, with 88 nominations, and among them are Blue Eves. Campations, and among them are Blue Eves. Campations. new blue ribbon stake, 1% miles, with 88 nominations, and among them are Blue Eyes, Cammie F., Leveler, Monnentum, and Minnock, all winners in their two-year old form, and very highly thought of. The same day has the filly stakes, half mile, and a dash of a mile for all ages. The new scale of weights adopted by the association will be carried in all races except the blue ribbon and Phonuix hotel stakes, which have their stakes which have their stakes of the product heir stakes. closed before their scioption. The pool privi-leges have been awarded to Norris & Lell for leges have been awarded to Norris & Leit for \$3,750. King William's performances here last week have brought him down a point in each of the betting books for the Loulsville cup. In Messrs. Watts's books he is at 4 to 1; in Mr. San-ford's he is at 6 to 1. Vera Cruz is at 8 to 1; oth. ford's ne is at to 1. Vera Cruz is at s 01; Oin.

ers the same as last week. Dennis McCarty's stabble, composed of chestnut coit Helmsman, 3
years, by Helmbold, dam Mariposa; chestnut
horse Ventilator, 6 years, by Bonnie Scotland,
dam C.rolin, by Scythian; and bay filly Bromide, 3 years old, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Arnica; and coit John Edwards, 3 years, by Bonnie
Scotland arrived at Baltmore, April 30. The

nica; and coit John Etwards, 3 years, by Bonnie Sgotland arrived at Baltimere, April 30. The stable is in charge of Faulkner, and is reported to be in good condition, having stood the trip from Nashville well.

—The Hambletonian stallion, Risingham, one of the finest bred horses in Orange county, was killed by his owner, Dr. J. A. Schullz, at Middleton, New York, 16 well way are. The was kined by his owner, Dr. 3. A. Schulle, as Middletown, New York, a few days ago. The horse was twenty one years old; an offer of \$7,-000 was onee refused for him. He was a very victous animal, and was killed by his owner for this reason. He had during his life killed three men, and had maimed and disfigure twenty others. One of his latest exploits we seizing of a negro groom who had undertaken to keep him, tearing off the man's cheek and destroying the right eye, and stringing the fish from his right arm. The groom became blind from his right arm. The groom became bind and paralyzed. Rising: am. was killed by shoot-ing five large pisol balls into his head and then severing his juguar vein with a long knife. The loss of blood at length caused him to settle to the floor, but to the last maintained his fierce disposition. The last movement he made was to attempt to sedze Dr. Schulz with his teeth, the dector having zone into the stail. his teeth, the dector having gone into the stall Herse men say that but for the temper of this horse he would have been worth \$30,000. His

By invitation of Superintendent B. Mallon, of the public schools of Atlanta, Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, ex-superintendent of public in-struction of California, attended a meeting of structure of Cantornia, steened a meeting of the city school eachers held at the high school yesterday afternoon and delivered an address, in which he expressed much gratification at the excellent rystem and evident progress of the public schools of Atlants. He alluded particu-

of both teachers and pupils, which may be at-tributed to the salubrity of the climate of Atianta ir. Fitzgerald gave some interesting in formation concerning the educational system o California; and excited no little pleasant merriwas very enjoyable. Dr. Fitzgerald proposes t give our schools a thorough examination for the

purpose of reporting to the readers of the educa-Prof. Tripp's Enropeau Lecture. As may be seen by advertisement Prof. Tripp, the well-known lecturer on Europe may be expected to deliver soon in Atlanta sourse of his series descriptive of the lates ersonal knowledge and original sources. ures have been delivered extensively in the inction and culture everywhere, including

well-known Georgia names, such as Prof. Char-bonnier, of Athens, Dr. Irvine, of Augusta, and Herschel was happy when he discovered the Georgium Sidus; the miser was fished up alive and unburt; the penniless toper was happy when the bar keepers unexpectedly offered to trust; yet nore of these experienced such pleasure as did the editors and printers of THE CONSTITUTION office last night, at being the recipients of a liberal supply of delicacies from the management of the Central Presbyterian church festival.

Ladie: the reporter's pencil cannot embody.

Ladies, the reporter's pencil cannot embody for want of words, our united thanks. The Toccoa Excursion.

Monday a grand excursion will leave this city for Toccoa Falls. A party from Augusta will reach the city at 8 p m. Monday, and the Atlanta party will join them here. The entire excursion will be under the management of the Yang. Men's Building Association of the Firs Methodist church, and will be so conducted as to please all. The fare for the round trip will be on'y \$2 and all who go will have an opportunit of seeing the finest part of Georgia. We lear that a large number of ladies and gentlemen wi

join the party. We have seen in the last number of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly, a sketch of ented young townsman, Horace Bradley, and re-flects hinor on bis article skill. He has a re-markable gentine for sketchil g and drawing and is fast making a fame for himself.

We understand that during the week has been had since the late state fair. The an nai deri nat county fair will then be held. A regeita composed of the freet boats upo our coast will have place. The Cadets, of this city-will there be on cumberland Island fishing and dr lling. They will probably run up to Bruns wick for a day to take part in the military constant. wick for a day to take part in the military contest. Gempanies will been hand from Savannah,
Macon, aomasville, Albany, and perhaja a ther
of our cities. It is hoped that our young at sides
will carry out the silver service, the prize to be
contested. The laurel wresth which they won at
the late date fair as the best drilled and equipped
company in the state still crowns them as gracefully as ever. We commend them to our fellowcitizens of the coast as it representatives of the
great inland town of the state.

How Will Complexed of Ludicace

Hon. Will. Our back, of Indians, resterns Delegate of the M. E. Church to the Bearns! Confuerce. will Lecture in Dedire's Depart Scate, on next Thursday night, the 16th instant. One-half of the set proceeds to go tothe Ladies' Building Association of the Pirst M. E. Changh. Such.

Tisted Focus Loses. Wherever Pour's Improve Spectacles have been intro-fused, they are apole of in the highest praise. They have no even time superior to all others, galassi on thate mere alone, and practical experience of weares, whi lack has induced many dealers to say they he Four's Improved Spectacles for sale. Others he gore so far, through jealousy, as to say they he agood Spectacles, or even better. In proof the arvaniages derived from the use of the Spectacles, they are used strets avely at all it. Rye Infirmaries, Hospitals, Medical Colleges a Universities, where they have been introduce. In addition, Dr. Fox remarks, that he certain and always suits the patient's systeph at on and in every instance without fall, at the first tempt, with the first pair of spectacles he select from an examination of the eye alone, on Seletific and Physiological Principles, which he never falled to be correct, as ability acquired extensive practice extending over tweaty yea which ab. Ity is seldom or nover p seesed by a other Conlist or Optician. In fact, the dealer this dangerous yet useful article, Spec asles, w does not or cannot supply at the first select the lenses best entited to the patient's optineeds, piving the greatest amount of vision, we

the lenses best suited to the patient's optical neels, giving the greatest amount of vision, with the least degree of may itying power, c midence ought not to be placed in his judgment. Many people had be ter get along with ut using Spectacles at all, than buy the imperfect article usually sold by chance dealers, or right in jury to their vision, (whi h in some nervous cases is very serious), by taking the pericious advice (in their selection) of par ies selling them who know often less than heir customer does of the anatomy, physicology or optical needs of thit delicate little organ—the human Eye.

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Samith's Worm Oil.

ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877.

Dear Sir; Lest night I called at the New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning he passed thirty-one worms. I had previously gived other worm medicines.

W. A. Rain.

Prepared by Dr. R'd Smith Lyndon, Athense corgis.

48 8 marts...d2m

The Common Enemy. In order to make headway against the In order to make headway against the common enemy, Disease it is necessary to oppose him with pursistence. It very frequently happens that a remedy perfectly adequate to the necessities of the case, if persisted in, is condemned and thrown aside because a few doses of it do not cure a malady. How unreasonable and unjust would such a judgmant be regarding Rostetter's Stomach Bitters, one of the most popular and highly sanctioned medicines of the day, a potent invigorant and an invariably suc cessful remedy for constipation, dyspepsia, liver e-mplaint, incipient rheumatiom and gont, inac-tivity and weakness of the kidneys and bladder, and for infirmities incident to the decline of life No fact is better established than the above, yet in order to experience its truth those afflicte with obstinate form of disease should give this benignant curative a patient trial. If they do they may rely upon decisive curative results. 31 may?...d3t tues thur sat &wmay?

Attention, Atlanta Cadets. A special meeting of the Company is ordered for this evening at 8 o'clock p m. Final arrangements will then be made for the election on Monday night next, and for the military en-

attend, By order of Henry Jackson, Capt. Com'd'g. may11...dlt 1st Sergeant Atlanta National Bank,
Atlanta, May 10th, 1878.
At a meeting of the Board of Direc tors held this day, Mr. W. H. Tuller, Cashler tendered his resignation, which was accepted and Mr. Paul Romare, Assistant Cashler was unan-

monsly elected Cashier, to fill the vacancy.

ALPRED AUSTELL, 169 msy11. d1t Get the Genuine Article —The great popularity of "Wilbor's Compound of Cod Liver oil and Lime," has induced some unpriced ed

Wilbor. It is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty. For sale by A. B. Wilbors, Chemist Boston.

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Smith's Worm 011

A-BENS, GA., February 22, 1878.
Sir: My child, five years old, had

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

Spot. 72

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

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Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

Spot. 73

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

Spot. 74

Same week leaning to
day:

Output States ports.

22,789

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

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Spo symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other

symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and oth-worm medicines, but falled to expel a ny worms Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I cot a vial o Worm Oil, and the first doee brought forty worm and the second codes on many were passed I d not comt it.em S. H. ADAMS Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athen Georgia Yes, We Do Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and we will do your work in the future. Sets teeth from

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—How sad that in our daily life we neglect so many things necessary to our well being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial world, the individual of elegant leisure whose only aim is to array himself to the best advantage, the young lady who idly listening to spring's divine harmonies, feels not the approach of disease in the feeling of languor which possesses her—all alike surrender too easily to the advance guar of disease, when, by a judicious investment in Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, a long array of ills is put to rout. Buy long array of ills is put to rout. Buy Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, and rid yourself of disorders arising from a torpid liver. Price 50cts. For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M.

erry. —People of all classes will acknowledge that in this world much depends upon our financial condition, yet not many wisely reflect that our financial many wisely reflect that our financial condition depends upon our physical. Yet it is even so, for who can labor without health, and who can accumulate money without labor? Hence, the importance of using Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar, which is a sure cire for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the Throat, and Lungs. Remember you can buy a bottle of the Compound Honey of Tar for Sots. For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M. Berry.

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Meshington, may to Atlantic Indications for Saturday in the South Atlantic and Gn! States, failing followed by rait parom ser, slightly warmer continues winds, clear or partly cloudy weather. FINANCIAL.

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The bedication of Hampton Methodist Protestant Church is postponed from the Second in the Tain's Sunday in May. Rev. A. Clarke, B. D., of Pittsburgh, Pa., will pressed to the Clarke, B. D., of Pittsburgh, Pa., will pressed the second.

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NEW **HLEANS, May 10 - Cotton from middings .0½; stock 19; 32; net receipts of the week 7,337 bales; gr. ss 10.080; saies 1,6500; exports to Great Britain 21,391; France 4,564; continuin 16,550; coastwise 5,343.

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MOBILE, May 10.—Cotton firm and quiet; mid-dlings %2; stock 16 551; net receipts of the week 1,5:9 baies; salse 5,454; exports to France 1,599, constwise 1,599. SAVANNA 4. May 10.—Cotter firm; middling 10; stock 11,150; not receives of the week 2,90 bales; gross 2,697; sales 1,735; exports quastwis 1,232. CHARLESTON, May 10 -Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 10½; stock 4,533 ne. receipts of the week 1,189 bales; sales 2,600; exports coastwice 1,141. coastwire 1,141.

WILMIN/9/DN, May 10.—Cotton quiet and sominal: middlings 9%; stock 1,068; net recapitative work 415 basies; sales 88.

NORFOLK, May 10.—Cotton steady; middlings 10; stock 13,541; net receipts of the week 2,570 bales; sales 1,150; exports coastwise 2,959.

BALTIMORE. May 10.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 10%; ctock 4,778; net receipts of the week 27: bales; gress 690; sales 800; spinners 135, ex-ports to Gress Britain 875; continent 2,678; coast-wise 324. PHILADELPHIA. May 10 —Cotton dull; mid-d'ungs 10%; stock 4 579 bales; net receipts of the week 186; gross 58; sales 1,778; to spinners 1,614 exports to Great Britann 1,675; constwise 75. MEMPHIS, May 10 - Co.ton frm; middlings 10%; stock of 1878, 19,174; net receipts of the week 2,5.3 bales; sh.pmeuts 6,361; sales total 4,500 bales.

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AUGUNTA, May 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings 94; stock 7,601; net receipts of the week 355 months of the more weady; there explains 110 bates, shipments 309; sales 469.

MONTGOMERY, May 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings 94; stock 2.9; sales of the weak 255 bates; primer 221, near 325.

MACON, May 10.—Cotton numet; middlings 94; stock 2.28 bates; shipments 138.

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